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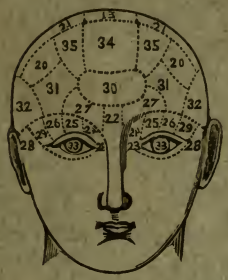

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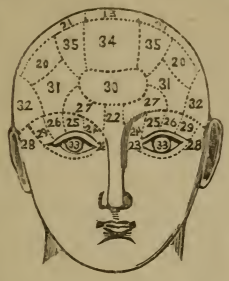

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This science is of the utmost importance, as it educates the people to the highest standard of intellectual and physical development by the elucidation of every condition to a degree, from one to ten, and removes every doubt by vivifying latent functions that still remain a mystery to those who depend upon the simple rules of common practice where the double root is required. We must progress upon the rules of law and order of nature, without which our knowledge of men's ability and development is vague and unsatisfactory; with it everything in sickness and health; as shown by these Charts we need frequent examinations as a preservative.

	Mental Developments.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Amativeness, Connubial Love, Instinct, . .										
2	Conjugal Love, Union for Life, ...										
3	Parental Love, Fidelity to Offspring, . .										
4	Animal Love, Kind to Dumb Animals, . .										
5	Friendship, Sociability, Faithful to Friends,										
6	Inhabitiveness, Love of Home, Domestic, .										
7	Inhabitiveness, Love of Country, Patriotic, .										
8	Continuity, Application, Consecutiveness, .										
9	Vitativeness, Clinging to Life, Tenacity, .										
10	Combativeness, Defence, Courage, . . .										
11	Combativeness, Dexterity, Dauntless, . .										
12	Destructiveness, Executiveness, Promptness,										
13	Destructiveness, Malice, Maliciousness, Reticence										
14	Acquisitiveness, Economy, Prudence, . .										
15	Acquisitiveness, Desire for Possessions, .										
16	Secretiveness, Self Control, Policy, . . .										
17	Secretiveness, Craftiness, Reticence, . . .										
18	Alimentiveness, Appetite for Food, etc., .										
19	Alimentiveness, Appetite for Liquids, . .										
20	Excitability, Want of Ability, Tact, . . .										
21	Fastidiousness, Affectation, Vanity, . . .										
22	Cautiousness, Prudence, Safety, ...										
23	Approbativeness, Love of Applause, Display,										
24	Blandness, Refined, Polite, Civility, . . .										
25	Blandness, Sinister, Chagrin, Evil, . . .										
26	Self Esteem, Self Respect, Confidence, . .										
27	Dignity, Ability to Command, Void of Egotism,										
28	Gallantry, Bravery, Nobleness, ...										
29	Firmness, Stability of Purpose, ...										
30	Firmness, Haughty, Cold, Distant, . . .										
31	Agility, Responsive, Progressive, ...										
32	Conscientiousness, Sense of Equity, . . .										
33	Ideality, Love of Refinement, Culture, Artistic,										
34	Ideality, Originality, Invention, Literary, .										
35	Imitation, Aptitude to Copy, Mimic, etc., .										
36	Imitation, Dramatic, Mechanical, etc., . .										
37	Constructiveness, Ingenuity with Tools, etc.,										
38	Orthography, Spelling or Writing, etc., .										
39	Designer, Drawings, Planing, etc., . . .										

	Mental Developments.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
40	Decorator, to Adorn, Embellish, ...										
41	Decorator, Fine Arts, Milliner, ...										
42	Physic, Science of Medicine, ...										
43	Physics, Science of Nature, ...										
44	Metaphysics, Science of the Mind, . . .										
45	Logician, Logic, Rhetoric, Thinker, . . .										
46	Orator, an Eloquent Speaker, a Petitioner,										
47	Architect, a Builder, Contriver, ...										
48	Engineer, Civil or Military, ...										
49	Hope, Prospective Bliss, Ethical, ...										
50	Veneration, Adoration for Superiority, . .										
51	Benevolence, Kind, Philanthropy, . . .										
52	Sublimity, Love, the Vast Grand Material, .										
53	Spirituality, Functions of the Sublime, . .										
54	Mirthfulness, Fun, Wit, Ridicule, . . .										
55	Ambition, Skilled Enterprise, Noble, . .										
56	Adhesiveness, Fidelity, Credulity in Kin, .										
57	Individuality, Observation of Facts, . . .										
58	Form, Memory of Shapes and Forms, . .										
59	Size, Measurement of Magnitude, . . .										
60	Weight, Quantity, Control, Balance, . . .										
61	Color, Discernment of Tints and Shades, .										
62	Order, Method, Rules of Accuracy, . . .										
63	Calculation, Business, Foresight, ...										
64	Calculation, Mathematical, Artistic, . . .										
65	Locality, Memory of Places and Positions, .										
66	Eventuality, Memory of Events and Facts,										
67	Causality, Investigative Planing, etc., . .										
68	Language, Expression of Words, Acts, &c.,										
69	Comparison, Analysis, Art, Science, . . .										
70	Comparison, Mechanical, Critic, ...										
71	Time, Accuracy in Music and Business, .										
72	Time, Prospective and Retrospective, . .										
73	Human Nature, Sagacity of Character, . .										
74	Suavity, Blendness, Pleasantness, ...										
75	Music, Instrumental, ...										
76	Music, Vocal, ...										
77	Tranquillity, in Domestic Relations, . . .										
78	Tranquillity, in Business Relations, . . .										

	MENTAL DEVELOPMENTS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
79	Loss of Friends by Death or Travel, . .										
	TEMPERAMENTS.										
	Vital, Great Workers, ...										
	Motive, Confiding Friends, ...										
	Bilious Health, Fluctuating, ...										
	Sanguine, Buoyant, Hopes, ...										
	Nervous, Clear Headed, ...										
	Lymphatic, Sluggish, Indefinite, ...										

TEMPERAMENTS. — These functions are of the highest importance to be observed in the delineation of character, as they indicate the quality of the brain. There are but few persons perfect specimens of the above types, and in proportion as they partake of one or the other, the blending of such characteristics will decide the character of taste, ability, disposition, deportment and psychology; of affinity between the positive and negative; if not the human superiority of organization becomes a myth, past finding out, supernatural.

These organs are to the mind what the alphabet is to our language, and can only become practical as we are educated in their significance, the validity of which is to place every person in that legitimate sphere which gives success to life.

Every person has a faculty for a distinctive position of usefulness which, if properly trained, could be moulded into shape and identified as time and culture develops and modifies every extremity.

Civilization demands that we shall be educated equal to the highest aspirations, the character of which can only be classified by science that produces speedy results in the equipoise worthy of emulation.

This chart is headed with the scale of power and efficiency of develment of the several organs as revealed by the examination from one to ten degrees, and marked under such heading as the best judgment of the examiner will permit, which at times is not so accurate as the nature of the science itself.

We are not supernatural beings, but organized photogenics so punctilious as to require experts, educated to the dignity of the proper application of these exhibits, of electric forces of light to our path for the expiation of every evil tendency.

By the selection of such calling, trade or profession, as best adapted to nature's mandates, of specialties, whether physician or surgeon, or in law as a legal adviser or pleader at the bar, preacher or teacher, statesman, merchant, mechanic of what branch, if inventor or composer, literary, vocal or instrumental music, if vender or purchaser, direct domestic affinity, and how to train the offspring in the way they should go.

☞ The organs from 1 to 4 must be cultivated; those from 8 to 10 must be restrained, as they consume the access of nutrition which renders the weak weaker. The most even development constitutes the most practical people, every capacity is known by the classification of these hierographics.

☞ Every specific ability is marked S with the degree at the heading.

P. S. All omissions are explained in filling out written charts of particulars.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENTS OF HEALTH

OF THE

MOTIVE POWER IN DEGREES FROM 1 TO 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Teeth — back, *B*; front, *F*,										
Upper,										
Lower,										
Right side,										
Left side,										
Toes,										
R. "										
L. "										
Feet,										
R. "										
L. "										
Ankles,										
R. "										
L. "										
Legs,										
R. "										
L. "										
Knees,										
R. "										
L. "										
Hips,										
R. "										
L. "										
Spine,										
Strength,										
Strains,										
Curved,										
Shoulders,										
R. "										
L. "										
Shoulder Blades,										
R. " "										
L. " "										
Chest,										
R. "										
L. "										

Physical Developments of Disease and Accidents

OF THE

Motive Power in Severity to a Degree from 1 to 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Teeth — Index,										
"										
"										
"										
"										
Toes,										
"										
"										
Feet,										
"										
"										
Ankles,										
"										
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Legs,										
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Spine,										
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Strains,										
"										
Shoulders,										
"										
"										
Shoulder Blades,										
" "										
" "										
Chest,										
"										
"										

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF HEALTH

OF THE

MOTIVE POWER IN DEGREES FROM 1 TO 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Arms,										
R. "										
L. "										
Wrists,										
R. "										
L. "										
Hands,										
R. "										
L. "										
Fingers,										
R. "										
L. "										
Muscular, chronics,										
R. " "										
L. " "										
Strains from overwork,										
Rheumatism, chronic,										
Inflammatory Rheumatism,										
Susceptibilities,										
Premonitories,										
Organs of generation,										

Index after the Examination, the result must be marked 1, under such heading as to indicate the proper conditions of development.

Of power, the higher the numbers, marked thus: 1, in line with the name under the heading, the stronger those parts, the most even development are the most active and greatest workers, to what extent in capacity this chart shows the discrepancy to a degree, not forgetting the temperaments.

This science, like all others, has its difficulties to contend with, such as very thick skulls, and hair; also, fleshy heads, and in proportion to these combinations renders the delineations more difficult, and more frequent examinations a necessity.

Physical Developments of Disease and Accidents

OF THE

Motive Power in Severity to a Degree from 1 to 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Arms,										
"										
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Wrists,										
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Hands,										
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"										
Fingers,										
"										
"										
Muscular,										
"										
"										
Strains,										
Rheumatism,										
Inflammatory,										
Susceptibilities,										
Premonitories,										
Organs,										

Index after the Examination, these characters must be placed under such heading and before such name as to represent the proper organs and conditions of each to a degree of severity of the disease or accident.

Of disease and debility, the higher the numbers marked 1, in line with the name under the heading the greater the severity of difficulties.

Amputations, *O;* dislocations, *D;* fractures, *F;* injuries, ×; chronics, *C;* strains, ●; curvetures, ★; teeth extracted, *O;* back, *B;* front, *F;* cavities and extractions reflect the same, other particulars are expressed in written charts.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENTS OF HEALTH

OF THE

IMMOTIVE POWER IN DEGREES FROM 1 TO 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Female Complaints,										
Conditions of the health in youth,										
Disease inherited,										
General debility,										
Condition of the blood,										
Biliousness,										
Indigestion,										
Constipation,										
Relaxation,										
Colds, chronic,										
Fevers,										
Piles,										
Gravel,										
Activity of blood,										
Activity of the nerves,										
Inflammation,										
Susceptibilities,										
Premonitories,										
Paralysis,										
Deliriums,										
Insanity,										
Longevity,										

Index after the Examination, this Mark 1, must be placed before such name and under such heading as to indicate the proper condition of development to a degree of power.

Of health of the generative organs, the greater the number marked 1 in the line with the name under this heading, the greater the power of that organ.

The most even developments are the most healthy, active, practical people, and the longest lived, if the Temperaments are prosperously blended.

Physical Developments of Disease and Accidents

OF THE

IMMOTIVE POWER IN DEGREES FROM 1 TO 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Female complaints,										
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Susceptibilities,										
Premonitories,										
Paralysis,										
Deliriums,										
Insanity,										
Longevity,										

Index after the Examination, this Mark 1, and these characters must be placed before such names and under such heading as to indicate the true character and severity of the disease or accident.

Of disease, accidents and malformations, the higher the number marked 1 in the line with the name under this heading, the greater the severity of the disease; or difficulty if the organ is too large, *L;* if too small, *S;* if contracted, *C;* if inflated, *I;* broken, *B;* lungs, right top lobe, *T;* second, *S;* third, 3; Do., left top lobe, *T;* second, *S;* the top index explains the power of the disease commencing at the lowest figure at the examination from time to time. Other particulars are explained in the written charts.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN HEALTH

OF THE

IMMOTIVE POWER IN DEGREES FROM 1 TO 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Throasic. — Index,										
R. " Side,										
L. " Side,										
Lungs,										
R. "										
L. "										
Heart,										
Diaphragm,										
R. "										
L. "										
Spleen,										
Liver,										
Gall Bladder,										
Stomach,										
Colons,										
Ascendent,										
Descendent,										
Bowels,										
R. "										
L. "										
"										
Iliac,										
R. "										
L. "										
Ruptures,										
R. "										
L. "										
Kidneys,										
R. "										
L. "										
Broken Blood Vessels,										
R. " " "										
L. " " "										
Sciatic Nerves,										
R. " "										
L. " "										

Physical Developments of Disease and Accidents

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These discoveries are highly appreciated by all that comes within their reach, and not a few are recipients of the practicability and efficacy of diagnosis, and speedily assuaging every difficulty that afflicts the human family. It accomplishes more in five minutes than the most skillful physician in so many months in blind fantasia, experiment, and so acknowledged by many who fill the highest positions in public institutions of learning, others in the medical faculty, as head physicians, more than thirty years.

Some pronounce them the missing links, others the "*desideratum*," "a thing desired," and "*ad rem*," "to the point;" "*in-rerum natura*," "in the nature of things;" "*jure divino*," "by divine law;" "*ecce homo*," "behold the man;" and "*ecce signum*," "behold the sign." Before using "*materia medica*," "substances of the healing art," and "*in hoc signo vinces*," "in this sign thou shalt conquer;" "*finis coronat opus*," "the end crowns the work."

In the absence of these rules all nature weeps, and the medical literature is draped in mourning and lamentation over the failure of medicine as now practised, void of a standard rule of diagnosis for which there is no excuse but that of ostracism, which reduces the faculty to the humility of interrogating the suppliant who knows less than the supplier, whose duty it is to explain promptly and intelligently the nature of every condition of the case presented to the pretentious incumbent, as "*dirigo*," "direct guide;" professionally, "*fronti nulla fides*," "there is no trusting to appearances;" or in phonology, the science of sounds; "*in dubiis*," "in matters of doubt," but manipulate the insignia as presented here that we may be "*premonitus, premunitus*," "forewarned and forearmed;" "*nemo me impune lacessit*," "that no one injures me with impunity." Let us be wise to protect and preserve the noblest work of God, for which the above rules are designed. "*A priori*," "from the cause to the effect;" and "*a posteriori*," "from the effect to the cause;" "*ad vitam, aut culpam*," "for life or for fault." "*Omnia vincit labor*," "labor overcomes all things."

Prof. W. has lectured extensively upon these discoveries to men of the highest intellectual ability with flattering success, and is now making engagements to lecture in many institutions of learning, and those interested in scientific discovery will take great interest in his book, as it illustrates upwards of three hundred different diseases in their respective degrees of severity; also the accidents, and how they took place; and the condition of the brain under such influences of registered reflex from one centre to the other as a constitutional constituent depending upon these developments for support, thus, by the brain; you diagnose the one condition of the body by the condition of the other; and it is believed to be the first and only book of the kind ever written. It gives a full account of every case, and shows the close resemblance of the extremities, "*a priori*," from the cause to the effect; the initials of the patients and places of residence are given; and is written with such care as to correct many errors of anatomy and phrenology by the embellishment of such requisite qualifications as to be read by pupil and student with equal interest, as it elucidates those intricate, sympathetic relations so mysterious to the primeval and medieval ages, and to assist the student, the self teacher of phrenology is a part of this work, with upwards of two hundred illustrations which will be found very instructive as a preliminary, thus making a complete scientific work of more than five hundred illustrations.

☞ The writer is preparing new Busts up to this standard of discovery, and his next work will be a treatise on the effect of the different organs upon each other and their similarity of symptoms, and the perils of depending upon such signs that renders success in the practice of medicine an impossibility — for reasons herein presented.

The human being becomes a power over himself when he can measure his proclivities and abilities to a degree.

☞ Every examination is illustrated with Busts and Anatomical Diagrams.

All conditions explained and questions answered, but none asked under any pretext.

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PITTSBURGH, PA., March 19, 1878.

This certifies that I have attended some of Prof. Wilson's lectures and consider him far in advance of any man I have seen in my fifty years of professional practice.

He has a remarkable faculty of diagnosis which is destined to do a great amount of good to the human race. Respectfully,

A. L. TITUS, M. D.

PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE, June 15th, 1878.

I regard Prof. W. Wilson as the most wonderful man I have ever met. I have been present at his lectures, and have undergone examination by him, and I am thoroughly convinced that he has science for his basis, and is therefore entitled to the earnest consideration of every one who is in the least interested in scientific investigation and discovery. He never fails to interest and instruct his audience. He is thorough master of his subject, having spent nearly a lifetime in patient, laborious study, and comes to us recommended by the highest authority in Europe and America. Our advice is, hear him by all means.

HIBBARD PHILLIPS, Prof. of Languages.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Prof. W. Wilson, a lecturer of great merit, has been in this city for some time past, and wherever he has lectured has astonished the people by his wonderful ability to tell of mental and physical disabilities peculiar to the human family.

He caused considerable astonishment among our medical practitioners by being able—demonstrating to the entire satisfaction of all who hear him—to tell of the location of diseases and how to prevent them. Respectfully and truly,

THOMAS A. ARMSTRONG,

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18, 1878. Editor and Proprietor of the Tribune.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., May 31, 1878.

This certifies that Prof. W. Wilson, the bearer, is a wonderful man in his profession. In his lectures in our church he demonstrated what was to me a new thought, namely, that the brain is the index of the entire man.

To my profound astonishment he diagnosed by the condition of the head, and was able to detect the absence of a tooth, finger or toe, disease of the lungs, or stomach, or bowels, or liver, or anything pertaining to our organization.

While thoroughly posted in phrenology, he excels all others I have ever heard or read in being able to detect disease and prescribe a fitting remedy. I am convinced that this is not guess work, but science, and will soon be recognized as such. Facts are stubborn things and cannot be successfully denied. I commend the Professor to the confidence of the public, and view him in the light of a benefactor.

R. B. MANSELL, A. M.,

Pastor of the Brownsville M. E. Church.

HEADQUARTERS SHERIDAN POST 88, DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

This is to certify that Professor Wm. Wilson lectured before the members of the above-named Post on the night of January 14th, 1878, on the subject of Anatomy and Phrenology, and that at a regular meeting of said Post, held on Monday night, Jan. 21, 1878, the following resolution was unanimously passed, viz.:

That a vote of thanks by this Post be tendered Prof. Wilson for his very entertaining lecture on the night of Jan. 14th inst., and that he be presented with a copy of this resolution.

Certified from the minutes of the above-named Post.

Alleghany, Penn., Feb. 26, 1878. J. W. McLAUGHLIN, Adjutant.

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